A NARROW ESCAPE

After all the Tricks of the Democracy Were Played.

CUTE CARR'S CUPIDITY

He Came Near Giving Up That Whiel

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 7.-An in teresting bit of information connected with the final vote in the Gubernatoria contest, may throw some light upon Pres ident Carr's action in voting for Flem ing. Carr, it is said, had a consuming desire to occupy the Governor's chair long enough, at least, to entitle him to enjoy the honor of having the abbreviation "Goy." prefixed to his name for the balance of his life. As President of the Senate he would be Governor during a vacancy in the latter oflice.

son ceased to be Governor the moment the legislative court rendered its decision, but unless the President of the Senate was sworn in immediately the State would be without a Chief Executive oath of office, which, it was known, would not occur until Thursday—two days later. President Carr's ambition was about to be realized, and in order to satisfy it, arrangements were made for him to take the oath of office, by virtue of which he would be Governor for about two days. about two days, It occurred, however, to some Dem-

HANGINGTON.

doings of our State solons. Quite a of the members have already left for their homes and the attendance bers of the house have pet measures which they hope to put through before adjournment and the general sentiment in that body seems to favor extending the session until about Wednesday. the session until about Wednesday.

In the House this morning House
Bill No. 24, to create a school book
board, was read a third time and passed
by a vote[of 54 to 2; and House Bill No. 6,
"to repeal all acts and parts of acts prescribing the text and class books for use
in this few schools of the State author.

or directing contracts for the pur of such books by the State Super chase of such books by the State Super-intendent of Free Schools," coming up on a third reading, Mr. Garden, of Ohio county, moved to lay the bill upon the table, which was lost by a vote of 16 to 42, and the bill was made the special order for 3 o'clock this afternoon, when it was again taken up and made the special order for to-morrow afternoon at 3. Mr. Sprigg said in reply to a query

Mr. Spring said in reply to a query from Mr. Young, that although the bill was directly opposed to that passed yesterday, he hoped it would pass, as the Senate must act upon one or the other before it could go into effect, and by sending that body both it could take its choice.

Much interest is manifested in the prospective appoints by Governor Flempespective appoint of the first flempespective appoints by Governor Flempespective appoints of the first flempespective appoints of the flempespective appoint flempespective appoints of the flempespective appoint of the flempespective appoints of the flempespective appoints

prospective appoints by Governor Fleming, but it has been authoratively stated that none will be made public till March I, and this has sufficed to lull the popular storm to some extent, although the candidates for the various positions are

We Get the National Road.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 7.—In the House to-day House bill No. 25, "to provide for the transfer of the care and control of the Cumberland road, so far LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

The Transactions of the House and Senate Yesterday.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 7 .- In the House to-day the following bills passed: House bill No. 9, "concerning the ventilation and drainage of mines and for the protection of the lives of persons employed therein," to take effect thirty employed therein," to take effect thirly days after passage; Senate bill No. 6, "to amend and re-enact section 23 of chapter 44 of the Code"; House bill No. 11, "to further protect the interests of counties, districts and incorporate cities, towns, and villages, which have heretofore subscribed, or which may hereafter subscribe to the capital stock of railroad exposurition."

orporations."

Mr. Sprigg, from the Committee on General Election laws, reported back Mr. Sprigg, from the Committee of General Election laws, reported back "the Australian ballet bill" with the recommendation that it pass. Senate Joint Resolution No. 4, "to provide for the settlement of the boundary line between West Virginia and Maryland"

was agreed to.
By Mr. Corcoran:

amend the existing election law," was adopted. House bill, No. 8, regarding jurors was passed. House bill No. 12, regarding the time of holding the Circuit Courts, also passed. The general appropriation bill will be reported tomorrow morning and an adjournment will be had the first of the week.

Why Secretary Tracy Will Continue in th

lin, accompanied by Mr. and Mr. Robert Graves, his daughter and son-in-law ar-Graves, his daughter and son-in-law arrived home from Washington Wednesday night. He was at his office in the Garfield building, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. In answer to a question as to the possibility of Secretary Tracy retiring to private life because of his bereaveing to private life because of his bereave-ment, General Cattin replied: "There is no possibility whatever that Secretary Tracy will retire from public life. Of course he is greatly shattered and it will take a long time to bring him around, but he will persevere in his life's work. He is not only suffering from mental shock but the inhalation of smoke has affected him physically. In the supreme moment of his suffering he said that if he could not go on with the work which he could not go on with the work which he had begun in the Navy Department he could not live.

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The General said that the matter of the final disposition of the remains of Mrs. Tracy and Miss Mary F. Tracy was still under consideration and the final interment would be either at Green wood or at Oswego, N. Y. "My family," said the General, "has lived here for over twenty years, and in this city General Tracy achieved the creat triumph of his

e Iracy achieved the great triumph of his elife. I think that until Mr. Stranahan arrived in Washington it was pretty of definitely settled that the remains of my sister and my neice would be finally in the red at Oswego, but Brooklyn's first reitzens said that Greenwood was the place, as Brooklyn had been the theater of General Tracy's successes as a lawyer, and it was from this city that he had been called to the Cabinet. The final interment will be private and without any demonstration whatever."

In reply to the question as to whether the Secretary could recall any of his experiences during the fire, General Catallin replied: "I had an hour's talk with him alone over the incidents of the sad went. He told me he had but one the lacid interval after waking from sleep before losing consciousness. He saw the smoke all around him and remembers calling out 'My God, we are lost!' His next awakening was to find the President bending over him at Mr. Ban-

who could be depended upon in case of an emergency, and who would serve during the coming vacation. The result of this state of affairs can be easily seen. With a Republican President of the Senate, in case of Governor Fleming's death or resignation we would have a Republican Governor after all.

The lawyers gave it as their opinion that Carr could not retain the presidency of the Senate if sworn in as Governor even for a day, and the risk of future possibilities was too great an undersking.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7. — W. little interest in manifested now in the Brast, vice Elihu Morgan, resigned, has been appointed postmister at Sterling,

Wetzel county, West Va.
Pensions—Original invalids — Moses
Wall, St. Albans: John T. Hudson,
Rome: Edmund Whitehair, Radamore; Rome; Edmund Whitehair, Radamore; John H. Ferguson, Leon; Silas Hunty, Williamsburg; Levi B. Clevis, Oxford; Samuel Toathman, Basnett. Increase—David Deem, Smithville; Jas. S. Kelly, Arbuckle; Francis M. Evaus, New Martinsville; Iven Buck, Vancamp; Jas.W. Sommerville, Goodhope; James Clouston, Cameron; Brauaboo De Lagrange, McGill's; Daniel Harrold, Newton; Harrison Mollahan, Cress; William J. Gallagher, Wheeling; John C. Way, Middlebourne.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—General Captain Smith went to Parkersburg

with his family.

Gen. R. E. Fleming, of Fairmont, is here looking after his application for an assistant door-keepership in the House.

chaeses. These came to the house to see their fellow exiles. At half-past 10 the police overseer, Olesof, brought a verbal order that all exiles present were to come to the police station. We thought that there must be some misunderstanding, as we were waiting by the orders of the Chief of Police. Olesof turned on his heel saying, "Then I understand you won't come." We said no such thing, "A company of Cossacks numbering over a hundred men, under command of an officer named Karamzin, then appeared, battered down the gates of the court yard and fifteen or twenty of them entered the house, while the others surrounded it. The officers who entered with the soldiers were Chief of Police Souchaker, Capt. Vasher, the local commander of the whole Cossack force in the town, and Olesof, the Police Overseer. Karamzin, in command of the company, also entered and told us he had the Governor's orders to take us to the police istation. We tried to explain our side of Political Prisoners of Russia Put to the Bayonet's Point

ON SMALL PROVOCATION.

Mr. Kennan, the Russian Traveler, Unbosoms His Correspondence From the Survivors of the Brutal Butchery - The Methods.

Siberia and subsequent expose of the iles there has startled and horrified the civilized world, gives to the Associated having been a Western Union telegraph operator here, lends additional interest to all that comes from his pen to the readers of the INTELLIGENCER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Mr. George Kennan, now lecturing here on Siberia, has given to the Associated Press a resun

MASSACRE OF THE EXILES,

is with their bayonets. Some women

volver, sprang upon the divan and shouted: "Stop! stop!" The firing then

shouted: "Stop! stop!" The hring then became general on both sides. A fter one or two volleys the soldiers withdrew from the house and the whole Cossack force outside then poured in their fire through the doors and Eschur, one of our number, rushed into the courtyard crying: "We surrender," but was shot dead a short distance from the steps.

or less injured.

"At the first lull in the firing upon the house Zolof ran out into the court yard. It does not appear for what purpose. There he saw Governor Oshtokin, who had arrived, and whom he doubtless believed to be responsible for the killing of his friends. He drew his revolver and fired two, shots at the Governor. But for this there might have been no more

Vashef."

The Government casualties were one soldier killed and the Governor and a soldier slightly wounded. The exiles killed were Sergus Pik, Sophie Gurevith, Pani, Potbetski, Peter Mokhanof, Gregory. Shura and Jacob Notkin. Twelve others were severely wounded.

Three months later the survivors we

tried by court martial on the charge o

was composed as follows: President

Lient. Col. Savitski; Capt. Korsakof, Capt. Tiagunof, sub-Capt. Yermakoff and one Fedorsf. The trial began on the 6th of June. The following questions were put to each of the prisoners at the trial by the presiding officer:
"What is your name, age and religion?" and the prisoner replies.
"Do you observe the ceremonies of religion?"

"Since the day of our arrest, no."

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"Do you adhere to your statement
made at the preliminary examination?"
(the statements were read over again to
the prisoner). He replies, "Yes."
"You are accused of armed resistence
to the authorities. What have you to
as ?"

founded?"
"The Court is not obliged to inform

Boston, Feb. 7.-The steamer Iowa,

denied by the Russian Government, to the soldiers the night before, and they One of these letters, written by a survivor of the affair, is sixty-one pages in length, and sets forth with great exactness of detail every particular of the massacre, and the events leading up to and inquediately preceding and succeed.

the Arctic circle. Communication is maintained between these two villages by means of reindeer sledges. The story of Mr. Kennan's correspondents agrees in many particulars with the account published in the London Times, but gives in addition many details hitherto unknown and the language of the erto unknown and the language of the writers is at times most graphic.

Sveletski, had done all in his power to see that the exiles in his charge were this inhospitable region, but he being

in its application to the conveyance of exiles to their destination as to draw forth personal remonstrances from one of the largest post contractors in the Another rule curtailed the amount of Another rule curtailed the amount of baggage by one-half which an exile was permitted to carry into the country, though no supplies of any kind could be purchased there. Two months subsistence money previously given was also withheld, and they were also forced under the new rules to take their departure from the prison instead of their residences, they being locked up the night before.

Under the Russian penal code it is a criminal offence for political exiles to unite in apetition for redress of grievances. Each exile therefore prepared a separate petition and presented it at the office of the provisional administration. The letters then go on totell how they were directed to assemble in the house of one of the exiles and when there were exiles, and when there were told that the Governor regarded their individual petitions as merely an evasion of the law, and their action equivalent to open rebellion.

The Prisoner—Presence in the house is not proof of the accusation. I was there, but I did not make any armed resistence. I do not know why I have been implicited in this affair.

Randall's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—At Mr. Randall circulated that the Russian government properties and in latter intended to the report lately the Court. Speak more briefly. Have you anything more to say? A.—I think Massinotros, Feb. 7.—At Mr. Randall passed a confortable night and is better this morning than he has been for some time.

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By Mr. Corcoran:

Liga Moore, the murderer of Laura light to a draw in fine pieces that they cannot find any of the lituse of Delegates of West Virginia, that the day should be divided into eight for recreation, and we further delate our belief that a general reduction of the working hours to eight per each of the working hours to e the prisoner. In many cases in the ex-amination of prisoners their only form of trial is conducted by the gendarmes who make the arrest. This then passes

Mount of Delegates of West Virginia, that the day should be divided into eight hours for work, eight for rest and reduction of the working hours to eight per day, would be conductive to the public weal and contribute to the industrial, gommetrial, social and moral advancement of the people. Adopted.

Members of Rev. J. W. Mitchell's Baptist church in Plannfeld, N. J., aharge him with immorality. At a meeting Monday night the pastor's wife in the Senate, H. J. R. 7, "expressing in the sense of the Legislature to it to be the sense of the Legislature to it is the sense of the day of the adoption of the administrative system in Russiais, I fear, and advanced in the administrative system in Russiais, I fear, we fadisant.

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Schooner Lost.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 7.—The schooner Minnehalah loaded with 1,357 barrels of crude oil, consigned to the Standard Oil Company, this city, is with her captain and six men believed to have been lost. She was commanded by Capt. John A. Tryon. She left Philated that he was an attorney.

A Survivor's story.

"At 10 o'clock the next day," writes about fifteen works in the dradful affair, "we numbered thirty there. Among us was Surgius Kapper and his betrothed, Anna Zoarvastrova, the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl, and a man who had come in from one of the latter quite a young girl,

BIG RAILROAD DEAL

Consolidation of the Clarksburg, Weston and Midland

tern. Witness told how he had applied to AND ALL ITS TRIBUTARIES

With What is Now Known as West Virginia and Pittsburgh Road-Consummation of Ex-Senator Camden's Scheme WESTON, W. VA., Feb. 7 .- A railroad

deal that will occupy space in the history of our State was consummated here in the past two days. It was the consolstation. We tried to explain our side of the case, and said that we had not assembled there for any other purpose than to receive the Governor's reply, but we would go to the police station, only asking that Karamzin withdraw his troops. The Chief of the Police then said to Karamzin, 'What is the use of your talking with them? Do what you were ordered to.' Karamzin then cried out to the Cossacks: 'Take them!' Midland, with all its branches yet unbuilt, with what is to be known as the election of officers held to-day Hon, J. H. Kunst Vice President and General Manager. The road to Braxton Court House is to be pushed through at once; "We were assembled in a room about tended to the Gauley river near the junction of it and Cherry, a distance of about seventy-five miles from Buck-hannon, via Webster Court House. It is generally understood that the Baltione corner, from which position the Cossacks endeavored to oust us by striking us with their clubbed rifles and pricking

> nothing authentic is to be had as to this. It is all to be standard gauge. Weston will likely get the shops and round houses. Major W. D. Rolliston and H. W. Corley, of Braxton, represented their counties' interests. THE FIRST FRUITS

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of the Democratic Outrage on the Stat

discordant and opposing Republican county committees of this county met in a call for a convention, to be held on one woman, were killed outright. The consolidation of Republican forces may be noted as the first fruits of the Demowoman's stomach was all torn open by cratic outrage last Tuesday, and there's a bayonet; all the rest of us were more or less injured.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 7 .- Justic to Mingo with an affidavit for Franci Rella Simpson by administering poison and had him taken out of the Ming-

OHIO BALLOT BOX FORGERY. man Neal Testifies-Editor of the E

WASHINGTON, D, C., Feb. 7.—The gery resumed its investigation this norning by calling to the stand James E. Neal, who was Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in the campaign of 1889. He said that after Governor Foraker's Music Hall speech and the publication of the forged paper, he had called upon Mr. Campbell and they had resolved not to make a meetific denial until they had received to the authorities. What have you to say?"

"Upon what is this accusation founded?"

"The Court is not obliged to inform contract, and advised that a reward by

he young men's confidence to arrest tana.

Ir. Halstead; then, too, it was believed Following these instructions. Lieuten. Mr. Halstead; then, too, it was believed that a retraction coming from the original publisher of the forgery would have a stronger effect than if made by some other editor. Witness went on to tell of the search for Wood, and how it had been abandoned when it was evident that his arrest would be too late to help the case. He corroborated Governor Campbell's story of Wood's visit to Hamilton, and the conversation between them. He never knew when Wood came nor what his conversation was

He said he was the owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Never knew Wood or spoke to him in Washington. Never had spoke to him in Washington. Never had any political, social or financial relations with John Sherman or the other persons named in the forged paper. Never be-fore to-day saw the forged paper; never employed Walter Wellman, and never, while at Saratoga, received a telegram from Wellman asking for a paper in his safe. Was never interested in a ballot-box bill. Had seen the Luce letter, but had nothing to do with if. Captain Owens, at Boston to-day from Captain Owens, at Boston to-day from Liverpool, reports that Jan. 31, 940a, in. lailitude 48.44 longitude 31.45, she signalled the British steamer Persian Monarch. Captain Bristow, from London Jan. 17 and Portland, England Jan. 20, for New York with loss of her propellor and heading east under foresail and fortopsail jib. The crew offered assistance, but it was declined.

tand testified that he was an attorney-

Witness told how he had applied to his old friend, Representative Grosvenor, and he had made the point that a Democrate should be selected to introduce the bill in a Democratic House and asked if witness knew Representative Campbell. He did and applied to the gentleman, who introduced the bill. Wood had told witness what the witness did not believe, that Governor Foraker had something to do with the ballot box syndicate. He had also said that James Foraker was interested. hat James Foraker was interested den håd admitted, he would not have been ashamed to show it and been compelled to thrust it back in his pocket after waving it in the air. After the retraction, when there was need for support of Governor's Forsker's statement. Hadden could have cleared up the matter by coming forward and telling his story, he did not. His story, if true, would have been of infinite value to Governor Forsker, and his refusal to tell it would foraker, and his refusal to tell it would SUFFICIENT FOR HIM.

Governor Foraker asked if witness oubted his statement that Hadden had sold him the story of the existence of an ville is subsiding. There was no furthe Governor Foraker was a great and good

ote, saying that he did not blame his in a four page letter. When, again v nes wrote to Mr. Halstead and wan paper came to him in such a way that he did not doubt its genuineness. He had admitted that if the paper had not come to him through a man of such character as Governor Foraker, he might have doubted and investigated it, but he declared that he assumed all respon-

ONE UNDER ARREST.

ontann's Democratic Senators Must Pay for Their Fan. HELENA, MONT., Feb. 7 .- When the enate met yesterday, and none but Re-

coffract, and advised that a reward be offered for Wood. October 10 witness is received a telegram at Columbus from Messrs. Harman and Jordan, at Cincinnati, and going to see them was told how the forgery had been made. Harman procured the affidavits of Muriary and the young draftsman Millward and Davis. Harman had given his word to the young men that if Mr. Halstead after seeing the affidavits would print a retraction they were to be returned to them. Mr. Wilson reported Mr. Halstead after seeing the office of them. Mr. Wilson reported Mr. Halstead after seeing the office of the Senate to issue dupliff, Stop; sixth, \$1,000. Then another resolution was passed authorizing the stead's query as to why he (Halstead) President of the Senate to issue dupliff that it would have been a violation of the twould have been a violation of the twould have been a violation of the twould have been a violation of the young men's confidence to arrest the solution was passed authorizing the officers in the several counties in Montana.

them. He never knew when Wood came nor what his conversation was about. Wood said he was a very poor, struggling man, so noor that he was wearing his brother-in-law's clothes. He added that he believed he could be fined \$500 and imprisoned for six months. He could take the imprisonment and a friend would pay his fine. Of course his poverty appealed to the sympathy of Governor Campbell and himself (witness) but that sympathy did not take the form of financial assistance, nor did he understand Wood to appeal for such a thing.

M'LEAN TESTIFIES,

Mr. John R. McLean was next called. He said he was the owner of the Cincinnati Evaluate North and the country of the Cincinnatic Evaluate North Agriculture of the Cincinnatic Evaluate North Agriculture November 1 to be furnished the Senate.

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T. C. Camphell was the next witness.

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SCOTT. OF CAMPBELL STORY.

STORY. STAYLOGY SWING. St. Peter Will Let Him In.

> New York, Feb. 7.—Arrived, steamer Germanic, from Liverpool; Lahn, from Bremen. An Historic Name.

THE WINGS OF WINTER

Bear Great Destruction to West ern Pennsylvania Towns.

A DISASTER AT BLAIRSVILLE

Blown Down at Other Points Near Pittsburgh-Snow Falls to the Depth of Ten Inches

which there seemed to be some reason to believe. Wood also said boastfully that Hadden and Outcait were interested and that Butterworth would come in, but as for witness there was bad feeling between them. Hadden spoke to witness [after Foraker's nomination] saying that your fellows are going to have a nice time with your box in Washington. Witness replied that the bill had been dropped and was dead. Never showed such a paper to Hadden. If the paper was honorably draw as Hadden that den had admitted, he would not have been gashaued to show it and heen compelled. oated.

In the mountains the storm is raging

with terrific fury, and reports are coming At Blairsville, Pa., the large glass At Blairsville, Pa., the large glass factory was demolished by the wind. The roof was blown off, and the two side walls facing east fell in. Charles E. Barr, General Manager, and Mr. Barney, one of the firm, were instantly killed, and a workman, whose name could not be learned, was injured. Mr. Barney's blody was immediately taken from the wreck. It was mangled almost beyond recognition. Mr. Barr's remains were recovered two hours later. The storm at Blairs.

A horse and wagon, driven by a man

A talmost all interior cities the unseadance Rush, was blown over Gray's hill. The wagon is lying on its back with the wheels whirling in the air. No one was seriously hurt. Postmaster Baker's new house was nearly demolatished, also James Frankenberry's house; and John Wringer's house was leveled to the ground. The telephone and electric light wires are all down. None of the coke works are running south of Uniontown. The Redstone Coke Company's offices, at Bownfield, were entirely demolished. The end was blown out of the engine house at Leith, and the Warren glass works wrecked. The roof of the Lutheran church was also blown off. The loss at Uniontown will reach \$10,000. the morning, and did not sub

the morning, and did not subside till late this evening. In this section the loss will be over \$10,000. J. M. Herpeck's store and house in this place is completely wrecked, the inmates having a narrow escape from death. The Catholic church is in a dangerous condition, and a number of other houses in the town are wrecked.

At Dunbar, the Knights of Labor hall was entirely blown away. A report from Leisenring says all the large shafts of the H. C. Frick coke company are down. No fatalities have so far been reported in this region.

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Dispatches from Johnstown, Tyrone, Greensburg and other points report a severe wind and snow storm, but no serious damage. The snow fall is from six to ten inches in depth.

through mail from Baltimore, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, ran into a

Battimore & Ohio Raifroad, ran into a mountain of snow three miles east of Ohio Pyle at 7 o'clock this evening. The engine and combination postal and baggage car went over the bank into the river. The smoking car followed half way. Enginees Henry Rush, of Pittsburgh, was badly burned but not fatally injured. Fireman Lewis Burcher sustained to trible and levels and the state of the properties of the proper sustained a terrible scalp wound, but will recover. Baggagemater lead Ingles, of Pittsburgh, was burned by the car stove. The only passenger injured, was John Lindsay, of Glenwood, master carpenter of the road.

A GIGANTIC SCHEME

Boston, Feb. 7 .- A morning paper states, apparently on the authority of the leaders of the movement, that there

is to be organized in this country prev ious to the eight hour strikes of May 1, 1890, a gigantic labor financial aliance within the ranks of the American federation of labor. It is proposed to accumulate a joint stock fund of at least \$24,000 before May 30, to be placed at the discording terms of the rank of the disposal of any trade whose craftsman may be on a strike or locked out. The organization of this alliance is said to be

ble.
The leaders claim that labor organiza-The leaders claim that labor organiza-tions have practically run on nothing but sentiment and the past is strong with innumerable wrecks of labor associa-tions whose members had not learned that an empty pocket book meant hun-ger and that hunger always enabled the employers to win. There are difficult employers to win. There are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor 750,000 workers. Allowing that this number of men average forty weeks in a year would amount to \$3,000,000 for a joint faud by each man paying ten cents

Unbana, O., Feb. 7 .- Joshua Saxton, founder of the Urbana Citizen, and the ldest editor in Ohio, died this morning, aged 82 years. He was an uncle of Wil liam McKinley, jr., and had been in the publishing business since 1821.

No Cause For Action. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- The jury in the libel case of Rev. Dr. Ball against the MADRID, Feb. 7.—The Duke of Mon-tezums, descended from the Emperor of Mexico of that name, is dead.

New York Evening Post this afternoon returned a verdict of "No cause for ac-tion."

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Times says:
"The officers of the building and loan A Royalist Coup D'Etat Modelssociations of this city and Brooklyn elieve the collapse of the America Building and Loan Association, with headquarters in Minneapolis, is the be

ginning of the end of all the national building and loan associations through-out the United States. The American Building and Loan Association was started in the spring of 1888, and soon encountered an unexpected tidal wave of prosperity that put plenty of money into the pockets of its managers. Last June the President of the Association, in an address at the annual meeting, declared that its growth was the "most remarkable and stupendous in it nancial history anwhere." The Assocition established agencies in various parts of the country, including one in Buffalo and one in this city. Its workings were in many respects directly opposite to those of local building and loan associations, and they soon began active warfare against it and all other national building and loan associations in general, charging them with being lunge swindling concerns.

A dispatch from Powehkagenie N. V. lding and Loan Association was start

says: "A prominent citizen of this city said yesterday that well known Poughkeepsians have in the aggregate invaluation Store about \$40,000 in the American Bu

damage.

At Uniontown, Pa., the roof was blown off the Methodist Episcopal church, a part of it alighting on the house of John Brown, crushing it in like an egg-shell. The tower of the church, it is feared, is so badly shattered that it will have to be too down. The

At almost all interior cities the unse

gar has dropped an eighth. Coffee is steady. Little depression has appeared in the stock market, the average prices steady. Little depression has appeared in the stock market, the average price being scarcely a quarter of 1 per cen lower than a week ago. The busines

BISHOP VLADIMIR DEPOSED.

the Trouble in the Greek Church at Sar SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-The trouble

n the Greek church here, which has ome to a head in a few days. Last Sunday Dr. Nicholas Russell, a rominent Russian physician, was excommunicated by Bishop Vladimir for refusing to answer charges of heterodoxy. Russell claimed that he could not attend because he did not recognize Bishop Vladimir as a worthy head of the church. Wednesday he swore out a warrant charging the Bishop with defalcation of church funds and other offenses. But the warrant was not served, as the judge declined to sign it unless there was more evidence. served, as the judge declined to sign it unless there was more evidence.

Late Wednesday night Russell heard that orders had been received from St. Petersburg suspending Bishop Vladimir because of charges against him of a revolting nature. Russell was afraid that the Bishop would decamp, so he hired detectives to guard the house Wednesday night and they will be kept on duty till the trouble is ended.

THE PARDONING POWER

Judge Cutture, before whom he was tried, recommended the cummutation of the fine to five days' imprisonment, Wilson being in doubt as to his ability to do so, and learning that the fine would a serve no practical purpose, remitted the line.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—A dispatch from Fort Wayne, Ind., says: Major Hanna, of the government's secret service, arrived here early this week, instructed to locate Henry Fanz, the Fort Wayne timer, who was whipped at Aberdeen, Miss., a few days after the Jeff Davis funeral because he cut down the effigy of Secretary of War Proctor. Last night Major Hanna received word that Fanz han been found at Lexington, Tenn., and will go to Washington from there. It is understood the Department of Justice wants his testimony to complete the report to be furnished the Senate.

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MAD DESCENT ON BOULOGNE

leans, the Pretender to the Throne of France, is a Prisoner-A Revolution Averted.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- By prompt action the Government to day nipped in the bud what was apparently intended to be a Royalist coup d'ctat, modeled after Louis Napoleon's mad descent upon Boulogne, and the consequence is that the Duke of Paris, is to-night in custody.

The Dake arrived in Paris to-day bearing a letter written and signed by the Count D'Paris, aunouncing to the faithfal and to all others the Count's abdication. He issued with it a manifesto addressed to the people of France. Nominally and according to the theory of preenders, a pretender is always a king, and therefore the Count of Paris abdicates the throne he never possessed. He consequently abdicates his claims as a pretender, and in virtue of this abdication all his claims, rights and titles, descend to his eldest son, the young gentleman now in the hands of the authorities, Phillipe Louis Robert, Duke D'Or-

leans.

The Duke of Orleans has lately resided at Laussane, in Switzerland. He left there in company with the Duke D'there in company with the Duke D'Luins, who is only one year, his senior. It is said that none of his family were aware of his intention to enter France, and that the family is ignorant of any plans he may have made with any other. Shortly after his arrival he was arrested. Contradictory stories are after. Shortly after his arrival he was arrested. Contradictory stories are afloat as to all the details of the case and particularity as to the report of the abdication of the Count D'Paris. One of the first things made public was the report that the Duke had with him the document of abdication. As the Count D'Paris has been at sea some days on his way to America, thin gave the appearance of long considered preparation to the movement. It is now positively denied that the Duke hasany such document, or that Count D'Paris has signed any act of abdication.

THE MINE HORROR

England-Still Bringing Bodies fro LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The work of removing the bodies of the miners who lost their lives by the explosion in the colliery at Abersychan yesterday, is being carried on as rapidly as possible. Already one hundred and fifty bodies have been taken from the pit and it is believed that about thirty more remain there. The ventilation of the pit has been restored and this greatly facilitates the efforts of

A very pathetic incident in the work cas the finding of the father and his not been burned at all and they had ppeared to be calmly sleeping. All of them had died from suffocation. Sev-

them had died from suffocation. Several of the men who had volunteered for the work of rescue were sickened by handling the burned bodies and were obliged to come to the surface.

The list of those who lost their lives by the explosion in the colliery is constantly increasing. One hundred and seventy bodies have thus far been taken from the pit, and it is believed that the total number of persons killed will reach 190.

CUBA'S GOVERNOR DEAD

The Famous General Salamanca Expire HAVANA, Feb. 7.-Gen. Salamanca Captain-General of the Island of Cubs. died at nine o'clock last evening.

From four o'clock in the aftern the hour of his death he suffered from a complete cessation of the functions of the liver and kidneys. All the authorities of the Island were at the palace when

Exercised by Ex-Governor Wilson in Three Cases.

Ex-Governor "Windy" Wilson, previous to vacating the sent to which he has clung with a tenacity rivaling that of Gritn Death, made the fellowing pardons:

Frank Jennings, of Cabell county, convicted of maining and sentenced in 1888 to two years' imprisonment. The Judge before whom he was tried, the Prosecuting Attorney and others, signed his petition for pardon.

II. T. Knight, who was fixed \$50 and 18 career as a soldier had in it many episodes of daring which have especially county, at the Circuit Court of Ritchie county, at the Care and Captain General a few minutes before his death.

Gen. Don Manuel Salamanca Negrete was appointed Captain General of Cuba in March last, and his appointment was probably as well received as that of any other probably as well received as that of any other probably as well received as that of any other probably as well received as that of any other probably as well received as that of any other probably as well received as that of any intuitive before his death.

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county, at the October term, 1880, for betting on the result of the general election held in 1888, had his fine remitted, Judge Jacobs, before whom he was tried, and other good citizens signed a petition for the remission of the fine.

Francis A. Wiley was convicted of cruelty to animals in Nicholas county, in April, 1888, and fined \$50 and costs. Judge Guthrie, before whom he was tried, recommended the cumutation this return home the revolutionary spirit freed, recommended the cumutation his return home the revolutionary spirit was the temporal power of the Pope. On his return home the revolutionary spirit had spread even into the army, which was split up into factions and undermin-ed with continual conspiracies. Sala-manca was always a monarchist. In the succeeding conflicts with the Carlists he won many victories and rose rapidly in rank. During the most troublous times he was made military governor of Malaga. His brilliant military record may really be said to data. port in the middle of the night. On each of these were a select band of his braves, well instructed. The smacks made a landing at different points and the soldiers raised such a hullabaloo that in the darkness the Carlists believed the whole of Salamanca's army had entered, and they precipitously vacated the city. When the war at length ended the General entered politics, first the Cangress eral entered politics, first the Congress and then the Senate, and was made a Senator for life.

The Dying Cardinal. ROME, Feb. 7.-The Pope, though

much affected by the condition of his orother, Cardinal Pecci, who is dying Governor Hill Awakens.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Governor Hill his afternoon sent a special message to French Caravan Massacred. Panis, Feb. 7 .- A dispatch to La

France, from its correspondent at Cherck, states that the Somalis instigated by the English, attacked a French caravan enroute to Harr and massacred the persons belonging to it. Collapse in the Pig Iron Market.

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Cardinal Pecci's condition is hopeless.